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SMALL SAVINGS.

'And how much do you pay for them dece?" "Five cents." "That would make fifteen cents."

"And what's fifteen cents?"
"Not much in itself, but multiplied What a bobbery you are y a large number, it amounts to some kicking up to be sure. All "What are driving at, wife?,"
"I am going to make a proposition You all attention."
"You say you don't mind a few cents."

"Of course not,"
"Then I propose that a small box be betained with a slit in the lid, just like the children's savings boxes, in short, only larger; and for every cent you spend or cigars, ice-cream, theatre or any such exercise you deposit an event way to describe the control of the contro blood and act on your stom-

John Stetson laughed.
"I dare say," he remarked, it would ing me out a perfect Creesus at the end the year."
"Do you agree?" asked his wife, with ome anxiety.
"Yes, I have no great objection if you

er Complaint, Indigestion,
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ression. "How much did you pay for the of the United States treasury at this time of year, though the contributors to the fund accumulated by its

"You know the half-acre lot adjoining his house?"
"You know the half-acre lot adjoining his house?"
"Well, he has just bought if for a hundred datas, and what its more, paid in the cash goes up in smoke, all the paid its more paid in the cash goes up in smoke, as all the paid its more paid in the cash goes up in smoke, as all the paid in the cash goes up in smoke, as all the paid in the autumn, the cash goes up in smoke, as all the paid in the autumn, the cash goes up in smoke, as all the paid in the autumn, the cash goes up in smoke, as all the paid in the autumn, the cash goes up in smoke, as the the hare included?"
"He has only seven hundred dollars a year, while I have eight. Then on the bow only as a rule this method of the year, I think myself aquare at the end of the year, I think myself aquare at the end of the year, I think myself lucky."

"And yet, John," said his wife, "it seems to me as if we ought to lay by something."

"It's easy enough to say that, but the question is, 'how are you going to do it? There's Many's mustle leason, at the end of the year, and the paid in the carlessay, 'No, to be sure not; but isn't there any other way?"

"You know there sa not deprove the way in the way in mused sitting-room stove during the spiritum, with a must expect in the children would have been the more would have been the more and the paid of the relation of the paid of the relation of the paid of the relation of the children would have been a surple of the paid of the relation of the relation of the relation of the paid of the relation of the relati

method and they hold it at one hundred and wently-live dollars."
"Perhaps you could raise the money, of jewelry. It was all paper money and was reduced to ashes; \$700 is all that the redemption division has been able to get 'How many cigars do you smoke in a

"You remember our fund?"
"Pshaw! That may possibly amount to thirty or forty dollars."
"Suppose we count it as the year is up to-day." up to-day."
"Very well."
The box was opened and the hashand and wife commenced counting. They had soon reached and passed forty

dollars.

"Bless my sonl," said John Stetson.
I had no idea there was so much,"

"What was his astonishment when
the total proved to be one hundred and
twenty-nine dollars and forty cents.

"You see you can buy the lot,"

"But haven't you swelled the amount
from your own allowance?" he asked

Then I propose that a small box be betained with a slit in the lid, just like the children's savings boxes, in short, any larger; and for every cent you spend or cigars, ice-cream, theatre or any such axories, you deposit an equal sum in the box?"

John Stetson langhed, "I days save" he remarked it would dollar." iollars." John Stetson did see, and he determined that the lesson should be a serviceable one. The half-acre lot was bought, and now at the end of five years, it is worth double what he paid for it. He has also laid aside two hundred dol-

lars a year during this period, and by small savings, -The Transcript.

one year. If it doesn't amount to enough to make it an object, then it will be time to give it up."

The people a the World's Dispensary of Builialo, N. Y., have a stock-taking face value, if only it is accompanied by time once a year, and what do you think remained by the men and can't engage to do anything about it except to furnish the money when it is called for."

That is all I stall require of you. But I shall expect you to give an account every night of all that you have disbursed.

And how many do you think they money by his paper cash that has been made to swindle the treasures in this would do.

And how many do you think they money by his paper cash that has been from their own neglect just because they are too penuri
But I shall expect you to give an account every night of all that you have disbursed in the way I spoke of, and be prepared with equal amount of change for de with equal amount of change for de-

THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS. The cable informs us that Parnell and Healy wished to stand for the Chiltern Hundreds. What does that mean? Sim-ply this: In England a member of par-

might as well inadige her in it."

He stepped into a store and obtained his daily allowance of cigars.

Meanwhile Mrs. Stetson proceeded to the shop of a chine transfer of the shop o

RESTORING BURNT MONEY. The parlor stove is a considerble source f income to the United States freasury

"Does what?" asked his wife, looking "Pifty cents apiece." "Fifty cents apiece." "That will make a dollar. Please hand one. Of the ways of hoarding paper "Then be does save, does he?" "Was the theatre included?" said John, "You know the half-acre lot adjoining his house?" "Certainly, it was expressly meanisment time. When the fire in lighted in means are invariably most unwilling one. Of the ways of hoarding paper money, none appears to be in such universal favor as that of hiding it away in an unused sitting room stove during the summer time. When the fire in lighted in the autumn, the cash goes up in smoke, "Oh well then so let it be. Here is a

out of it in condition for purchase with fresh United States notes. This, the authorities say, is the worst ordeal through which an express train has ever You would be astonished to see hor You would be astonished to see how little in the way of remains is required, when passed under the hands of the treasury experts, to procure identification and reflemption of burned paper money. A few bits, so hopelessly charred as to seem to the ordinary eye but a small necumulation of ashes may ut a small accumulation of ashes, ma but a small accumulation of ashes, may be redeemed for thousands of dollars in bright new bills at the paying teller's desk. All that is required is sufficient evidence that the originals of the notes have been really destroyed. Morsels no bigger than your finger-nail are every day redeemed for the face value of the bills they represent. As to this it is largely a matter of chance; if the morsels were but a corner it would not be likely argely a matter of chance; if the morsels were but a corner, it would not be likely to suffice for the identification of the note. Supposing the case is that of a bank note, it is absolutely essential that the bank should be determined else payment cannot be made. But let the bit presented show the name of the bank, its number, are even a tortion of one of the officer's

or even a portion of one of the officer signatures, and it goes. Until very re-cently portions of old notes sent in hav-been redeemed on the discount princi-ple, 8-10 of a \$10 bill bringing \$9, and s

in the way I spoke of, and of prepared with equal amount of change for deposit."

Wery well, I'll try."

This convers t on took place at the breakfast table. Having drained his second cup of coffee, John Stetson put on his overcoat and took his way to his place of business. I may as well mention, in this connection, that he was a cashier of a small country bank, as his duties occupied him only a few hours in the day, he as more likely, from the leisure which he enjoyed, to include the little of the leisure which he enjoyed, to include it they not have not been as more likely, from the leisure which he enjoyed, to include it is solded by the other of the other of the put forth nearly one-half—more than 45 per cent, accurately speaking—have never been asked payment for. Absolutely nothing! 10 cent notes, 20 per cent, of the 25 cent

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Miner was for many years a leading law
yer, not only in Bennington county, but
in the State of Vermont. Having a lim
ited personal acquaintance with him and
knowing that his name deserves to be
personated in history we have felling by perpetuated in history we cheerfully pub-lish this sketch, which will be read with interest by his large number of friends throughout the State.—ED.

favor. He was industrious and self refinant. Thus equipped, he began professional life. A rough diamond wrought by the hand of an artist, if imperfect is discarded—if found brilliant and of the first water, it is appreciated, set in gold, and appropriated to use. Thus the comp aspirant of sound quality and exhibiting good parts won. The public are schlom slow in the estimate men. His initial step was fortunate and success followed.

It has been said that the legal profession, more than any other, presents all urements and dangers to young men. From these he escaped. The love of stimulants or the gaming table foreshadows a downfull, and is a poor qualification for domestic life and its less exciting pleasures. Excesses of any kind, throughout the State.—ED.
Ahiman Lewis Miner, ex-member of
Congress, of Manchester, Vermont, was
born September 23, 1894, in Middletown,
Vermont. The descent of this branch
of the Miner family from a remote historic origin has been distinctly traced. Its earliest known ancestor was Esquire Bullman, who furnished Edward III., King of England with a hundred men citing pleasures. Excesses of any kind, either of labor, study or indulgence of the passions demoralize. The profes-sional public man may be regarded forfor the repulse of invasion. For the requittal of this opportune service, the grateful monarch granted him several mines, of whose proceeds he was greatly enriched. His surname was subsestonal public man may be regarded for-tunate who possesses such equipoise as enables him to avoid such enticements and dangers on the one hand, while on the other he meets the reasonable re-quirements of family and home. Men unaccustomed to excitements, either mental of physical, are as a general rule better husbands and better guardians. It has also been said (in substance) by an eminent jurist who was well accurate. quently changed to that of Miner. One of his descendents, Thomas Miner, who inherited the ancestral spirit and enter-prise, emigrated to America, in company with Winthrop, in the year 1630. Thos.
Miner was the father of fourteen children, from whom—so far as we know—all
the Miners of New England are de
scended. The chiest son of this patri
archal formits were been of this patri an eminent jurist who was well acqua ed with Mr. Miner and sometimes con-nected in trials with him, that his great strength in the management of cases consisted in his foresight of the effect of scended. The eldest son of this patri-archal family was known as Deacon John, was the first town clerk of Stam-ford, and also first town clerk of Wood-bury, Connecticut, and was no less than thirty times a member of the colonial legislature, whose sessions were then held twice every year. He was a man of uncommon literary ability, and trans-lated the Bible into the local Indian lan-guage. His second son. Thomas was evidence. He often allowed its admis-sion contrary to the advice of associate counsel, where by established rules it could be excluded. His forte was in that direction. He seldom took notes. He depended solely on memory and com-prehension of the salient points of evi-dence given by the witness. These powguage. His second son, Thomas, was the father of Deacon Samuel Miner whose only son, named Deacon Gideon was the father of Deacon Gideon Miner ers combined with uncommon into must have contributed greatly to his success and reputation as a jury advo-Jr. The latter was born in Woodbury Conn., on the 10th day of March, 1771; removed with his father's family to what was then a primeval wilderness at Rut ind, Vermont, in 1779; and afterwards

He will be remembered long for his He will be remembered long for his conversational power. While member of the Legislature or at sessions of court he often met friends of his early years and business associates. His remarkable memory enabled him to recall leadinging events of State history. When at ease and unrestrained by rules of court, his recital of dates, names of men, incidents of trials destion. iand, Vermoot, in 1719; and alterwards in 1782, again migrated with his family to Middletown, Vt. On the 6th of December, 1788, he married Rachel Davison by whom he became the father of 11 children. Gideon Miner, Jr., like all his American forefathers save one, was a deacon of the Congregational church, holding that office from 1798 to 1834. In dents of trials, elections and decis olding that office from 1768 to 1834. In where he was ordained an elder in the Presbyterian church. As a conductor of choral music he was singularly eminent. In 1795 he was chosen chorister of the Congregational church of Middletown, and frem that epoch, until the day of his decease in 1854, rarely failed to lead the singing in some church. What was still more remarkable was that his voice retained its youthful sweetness ulmost to the list. Deacon Gideon was a farmer by occupation, and was also the incumbent of many municipal offices.
Ahiman L., son of Gideon Miner, Jr., and of Kachel Davison, his wife, received his preliminary education in the com-

and of Rachel Davison, his wife, received his preliminary education in the common schools of his native town, and was prepared for collegiate matriculation in the Castleton academy, but never completed a regular college cirriculum. Entering upon the study of law in the often defined in the continued it in that of B. F. Langdon of Castleton, and completed preparation of Castleton, and completed preparation of Davison deviced in the civilian continued it in that of B. F. Langdon of Castleton, and completed preparation of Castleton, and completed preparation of Davison deviced in the civilian continued it in that of B. F. Langdon of Castleton, and completed preparation of Castleton, and completed preparation of Castleton and useful citizen. Daving the last service one-half of the four millions—the original estimate of cost. So that really to complete the structure the additional extensive complete the spirits which cluster inside its walls.

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—The State capitol at Albany, N. Y., which Castleton, and completed preparation for professional practice under the tuition of Royce & Hodges of Ratiand, Admitted to the bar in 1832, he soon afterward to the bar in 1832, he soon afterward in the remained three years, after which he removed to Manchester, which has since been his permanent home. As a lawyer, Mr. Miner speedily acquired an unusual degree of popularity, and was retained in many important cases. In the lengthened space of thirty-one years in tervening between 1841 and 1872, there was been his permanent for gratiful for intervening between 1841 and 1872, there was less than a half dozen jury cases. Such were his antecedents and such

THE SUGAR BOUNTY. Of interest to our maple sugar makers is the following from Washington, under date of the 31st: The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has prepared regulations for the enforcement of the provisions of the McKinley tariff act in regard to the bounty on sugar of domestic production. They prescribe that all producers of sugar who intend to apply for the the bounty on sugar produced during the the bounty on sugar produced during the file bounty on sugar produced during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, in order to entitle themselves thereto, must file a notice and make application for a ficenae within the year beginning April 1, giving full and detailed information of the machinery apparatus and capacity 1, giving full and detailed information of the machinery, apparatus and capacity for production of the works of the appli-cant. This notice should be in dapli-cate, and be filed with the Collector of internal revenue of the proper district, who will retain one copy and forward the other to the Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue.

al Revenue.

A proper bond must also be executed A proper bond must also be executed by every person or firm intending to manufacture sugar in order that they may be entitled to the benefits of the statute. If the notice and application for license and the bond are in proper form, a license will be issued with the understanding that it be conspicuously displayed in the establishment where the sugar is reading. displayed in the establishment where the sugar is produced. Such license cannot be transferred. Full instructions are given in regard to the books the sugar producers shall keep, the manner of making returns, the weighing and inspection of the sugar and the form of application for bounty.

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Commissioner Mason says the act takes what is called a permanent annual ppropriation, and that the bounty will appropriation, and that the bounty will be paid from year to year out of the money in the Treasury not otherwise ap-propriated. It is not contemplated to establish any new agencies for the pay-ment of bounty, and all local business will be transacted through the regular Internal Revenue collectors.

not," says she, "I've rheumatism."
"Get Salvation Oil." She went immediately and bought a bottle for 25 cents.
Many a home has been robbed of sunchine and happiness by the loss of some lear child, when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup yould have saved it.

THEY WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT.

Langdon J. Cummings returned to his home in Clinton, Ia., this week after a three weeks' visit in this town and vicin-ity. Mr. Cummings is greatly impressed with the smallness of Vermont horses as compared with the larger and powerfully-built Western ones, and thinks it would pay our farmers to use Clyde and Perpay our farmers to use Clyde and Per-cheron horses in place of oxen. Speak-ing of oxen Mr. Cummings said that Clinton people would not believe him when he told them Vermont had raised a pair of oxen weighing S130 pounds. To prove his statement he showed them a copy of the Calculonian which gave the exact weight of the big oxen of Hastings & Moore. They still insisted that there was some mistake and finally Mr. Comwas some mistake, and finally Mr. Cum mings told his friends he had seen the oxen himself and they were just as rep-resented. Mr. Cummings thinks that Vermont does not need to take a back when she can raise the biggest pair of oxen in the world.—St. Johnsbury Cale-

NEWS AND NOTES. —Rev. Dr. Joseph Carey, rector of Bethesda Episcopal Church, Saratoga Springs, is mentioned as a possible successor of the late Bishop Paddock of Massachusetts. Dr. Carey was a warm personal friend of the bishop.

-A clergyman tells the following story in the Voice: A negro preacher once elaborated a new theory of the exodus, to wit, that the Red Sca was frozen over and so afforded the Israelites a safe pas-sage, but when Pharaoh with his heavy on chariots attempted to cross he broke through and was drowned. A brother arose and asked an explanation of that "pint." Says he "T'se been studying g'ography, and de g'ography say dat am axed dat question, for it gives me 'casion to 'splain it. You see, dat war a great while ago, befo' they had any g'ogra-phies and befo' there war any tropies."

dents of trials, elections and decisions of cardinal law questions was surprising. He was rich in anecdotes and used them in illustration of character, thus often giving an off-hand entertainment. He was equally ready and felicitous in conversation at his home, as will be remembered by those who have enjoyed the hospitality of his household.

Other natives of Middletown, contemporaries of Mr. Miner, obtained distinction. Caswell became missionary to Siam. Matson was member of the convention to frame the first constitution of lowa, chairman of the committee on education, and widely identified with the industries of the State—the Oatmans acquired great wealth—Wood became chief justice and Governor of Ohio, and subsequently minister to Chill under the add.

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—The State capitol at Albany, N. Y.

engaged in edu-ational work, was conspicuous as an advocate of temperance as distinguished from total abstinence and was a hearty laborer in the cause of nternational copyright. A scholarly person, he was also an energetic man. the metropolis will be again occupied, These who could not share his opinions never hesitated to acknowledge his esty and large desire to benefit the and women among whom he lived.

